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Undeclared Army
Beats Navy, 7-5
For Grid Championship

Vol. XXXI., No. 33

Montreal, Monday, November 17, 1941

PRICE TWO CENTS

Universities Open Drive For Blood Donations

University participation in the national Blood Donor Drive, which is being launched this morning in Montreal and on the campus, has not been confined to McGill. Drives across Canada have taken various forms, and varying degrees of success have been reported so far.

From the University of British Columbia comes the report that donors are to receive credit for one military parade. Instigated by the Student Council, the plan was put into effect as an additional incentive to the widely-publicized U. of B.C. drive.

The Ubysey, campus organ of the University, faithfully reported upon the daily response to the drive. According to articles which it published, registration lagged behind at the campaign's inception, but reached into the hundreds by the time the registration booth closed. It is still hoped that between 1,000 to 1,500 students will have signed cards for blood donation before the close of the drive.

Toronto's answer to the national call for blood donors is said to be the best in any Canadian city. Variety has likewise responded nobly, according to reports. Actual statistics, however, have not been made available.

Queen's University launched its own drive on November 4, and held a monster rally the next evening. Sponsored by the Students' Assembly, the rally featured a movie on the technique of the blood donor system in Canada and another which traced the pioneering work of Dr. Norman Bethune in the use of blood transfusion on the battlefields of Spain during the Civil War.

Queen's added an incentive to its drive by sponsoring an inter-faculty contest. Volunteers named their faculties on their registration cards, and the contest was run on a percentage basis, giving even the smallest faculty a chance.

Maccabean Circle Holds Second Meeting

The second open meeting of the Maccabean Circle was held yesterday afternoon in the McGill Union Grill Room at 3.30. The business of the meeting took up the opening few minutes of the meeting and the guest speaker was Mr. Philip Vineberg, Lecturer in Economics at McGill.

Mr. Vineberg spoke on "Great Men at McGill" and also related humorous incidents concerning the buildings that make up the University. The speaker opened with a short but interesting anecdote concerning the donors of some of the buildings on the campus and then went on to discuss some of the great men of McGill who have carried forth the name of the University far and wide. Mervyn Weiner, Treasurer, thanked the speaker and the meeting was adjourned.

Graduate Women Students

There will be a social meeting for graduate women students at 8 o'clock, November 17, in the women's reception room at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Refreshments will be served.

Call Issued for Student Cooperation by Workers Doing War Experiments

Services of Physically Fit Persons Urgently Needed for Research

There is at present experimental work going on at McGill in connection with the problems confronting the armed forces. The Army, Navy, and Air Force are finding these problems difficult to cope with, and research work, especially in regard to physiological problems in war time, is being conducted throughout the country. It is understood that the Axis powers are contending with the same sort of problems, and the Allied countries are making every effort possible to further their solution ahead of all opposing countries.

The research work at McGill particularly concerns problems relating to the human body, including such things as reactions and conditioning of the body with relation to the physical part of the individual plays in the war. The workers carrying on these experiments are in need of a great many people to volunteer themselves for experimental work.

There is at present some important work being carried on at the Research Institute of Endocrinology. Students in A-1 physical condition are needed for work in the experiments which will involve spending about twenty minutes of their time daily, five days a week, for a few weeks. All students who would be interested in contributing their services to this work are requested to register this week in Bill Gentlemen's office, or to get in touch with Charles C. Harris, at FI. 9805. Other students who will be willing to volunteer for later experiments.

Forge Deadline Reached Today

Magazine to Be Published In December

Today is the last day on which contributions will be solicited for this winter's Forge. It is hoped to publish the magazine on or about the beginning of December.

The stories and articles, however, that are known to be forthcoming will be accepted anytime until Thursday, November 20. The deadline means merely that no further contributions will be sought. A fair representation of the writing ability of the campus has already been made, and it is hoped to present a cross-section of the creative thinking of McGill in the coming issue.

As to its place in the McGill war effort, The Forge is uncertain, but it will do what it can to prove to the non-college world that Universities in general and this University in particular are still the depositories of constructive thought that they are intended to be. Also, of course, any profits realized by the sale of The Forge will, if possible, be turned over to the McGill War Fund.

Commerce Mock Parliament Held

Night and Day Students Are Competitors

The students in the Faculty of Commerce of McGill staged a mock parliament on Friday evening at the Faculty Club, as their first activity of the current session.

The debate was between day students at the University and the evening classes for Advanced Cost and Industrial Organization and they were the guests of the Cost and Management Institute of Montreal.

The motions which were debated were: (1) "That a plan for compulsory savings be made effective for the duration of the war" and (2) "that there be legislation to render illegal the calling of strikes in time of war." These motions received support from the evening classes representing the Labour Party, with E. K. Faulds acting as Prime Minister, while the School of Commerce formed the Opposition— which included among its supporters Dick Stevenson, Don Delvin, J. Toller, J. Connelly, Mervyn Weiner, Dudley Burrows.

The measure which would make strikes illegal during wartime failed to pass, as the Opposition maintained that this would be taking from the workers—their strongest power to obtain their rights. The other measure—the compulsory savings act—passed, ostensibly enabling all employers to deduct such sums from the wages of their employees.

The speaker was Mr. R. W. Louthood, prominent Chartered Accountant of this city. The whole affair was informal and no vote was taken on the issues.

A.I.Ch.E. Hears Dr. Nicholls

Resins Plastics Form Subject Of Address

The term's second meeting of the McGill branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was held last Friday in the Chemistry building, the speaker for the day being Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls, of the Department of Chemistry, who chose as his subject "What Resin Is That?"

After the regular business was disposed of and a few remarks were made concerning the recent A.I.Ch.E. trip to Cornwall, the speaker was introduced by Mr. T. Daly, the president of the society. Dr. Nicholls then proceeded to explain how important the qualitative analysis of both natural and synthetic resins could be, especially to manufacturers of molded plastics, textiles and paints. Dr. Nicholls stated that for chemists working with molded plastics, it was usually of greater importance to identify the filler used in the plastic, and that this could be done by microscopic examination. He then explained methods for the separation and identification of various modern textile materials, such as silk, casein, hair, cellulose acetate, Vinylon, Nylon, etc., by means of solubility, burning and "melometric" tests. Dr. Nicholls then discussed the identification of resins in paints and varnishes, describing first the method for separating the resin from the other constituents, and then the identification of the resins of various types by specific tests. In conclusion he showed how an experienced worker could identify various resins by the color of the fluorescent glow observed when the resin was placed in a beam of ultraviolet light.

The executive of the A.I.Ch.E. has announced that in spite of the difficulty of obtaining permission for plant visits during the war, a ten-

Air Minister Will Speak At Ceremony

Anniversary of Laurier's Birth Is Celebrated

Marking the week of the 100th Anniversary of the birth of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a ceremony will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday evening, November 20, when the commemorative address will be given by the Honorable C. G. Power, Minister of National Defence for Air.

Although Sir Wilfrid Laurier was himself a graduate of McGill, it is eminently fitting that the University of Montreal should also participate in this ceremony—inasmuch as he had done a great deal during his career, to promote good will between the two great races which these universities represent.

The speakers will trace the development of Canada from the relatively small nation which it formed at the time of his career as Prime Minister, to the present day, when it is taking its part in world affairs, and above all, making a definite contribution to the forces which are threatening democracy. Special emphasis, it is announced, will be laid on the fact of Canada's unity in the present crisis.

The platform party will include the following, as well as Governors and Senate of the University: representatives of the army, navy, air force, government officials and educationalists. Many other guests will be present, special invitations having been issued.

Rt. Hon. Raoul Dandurand, as representative of Premier Mackenzie King, will present to the University a plaque commemorating the life and work of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In addition to this special ceremony there is, on display, at Redpath Museum, an exhibition also dedicated to his life and work. This exhibit opens today.

Remarkably few personal papers of the former Prime Minister are extant in Canada today. According to his biographer, O. D. Skelton, this may be due, in part at least to the fact that he committed himself very infrequently to paper. His remarkable memory enabled him to carry most of the necessary information in his head; his caution also prevented him from committing himself to paper more frequently than was necessary, and lastly, his was not an introspective nature.

Pre-Med. Society Tea Held Sunday Afternoon

The Pre-Medical Society held a tea at the home of Ruth MacDougall, on Sunday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock. A quiz was first held, the master of ceremonies and originators being Ronald Bayne. During a pause in the program, tea sandwiches and cakes were served.

Charles Harris, the former president of the Society, then exhorted as many of the members as possible to sign up with the McGill Blood Donors' Registration Centre, and also as so-called "human guinea pigs."

The quiz was then continued and the final winners shared the grand prize, a box of peanuts.

Students Requested to Register In Volunteer Reserve Categories

A questionnaire, somewhat like that used in National Registration, though on a much smaller scale, will appear in the Daily tomorrow, to be filled in by all those who would like to form a volunteer reserve to aid the War Council in the McGill War Effort.

Every man or woman in the University can help. The Reserve will not form any separate body in itself, but the tabulated lists will be used to facilitate the work of the Council in enabling it to obtain readily an immediate number of volunteers when they are needed for some special project, such as a salvage drive, a mile of pennies campaign, a benefit dance, or some

Air-Force Unit Uniformed; Parades Begin Tonight

The Air-Force unit of the C.O.T.C. will have its initial parade at 8 o'clock this evening, military authorities announced here this week-end.

Most of the unit has now drawn uniforms. Called unexpectedly for a special parade Saturday afternoon, the boys went to Supply Depot out east and received their Blues. Those who did not attend that parade will have an opportunity to receive their uniforms today, and will meet at the Armoury at 2 o'clock for this purpose.

It was also announced that the unit will act as Guard of Honour for Air Minister Power when he visits McGill Thursday in conjunction with the Laurier Centennial Ceremony.

U.T. Grad Is Representative

Miss Parkes Appointed to Red Cross

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant of the University of Toronto Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, has been appointed to the position of representative of all university training detachments in the Canadian Red Cross Corps' Committee, according to information received by President H. J. Cody.

Miss Parkes graduated from the University of Toronto in 1916, worked in munitions for some time and later took a post-graduate course in secretarial work at Columbia University. She was one of the original organizers of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association.

Under her supervision some 170 young women took training in organization, first aid and A.R.P. in The Women's Training Service Detachment at the University of Toronto last year. For last year's graduates special advanced courses are being offered this year. These courses include food administration, office administration, motor mechanics, and home nursing.

The food administration course includes study of the organization of an emergency kitchen, and the planning of menus for emergency feeding of large numbers of people. The course for office administration work is being taken at the Bell Telephone Co. where the girls learn to operate switchboards and other forms of office communication.

Art Galleries Director To Address R.V.C. Soiree

The Women's Union has announced the formation of an R.V.C. Program Committee to be under the sponsorship of the Women's Union. The purpose of this committee is "to present a program of a cultural and educational character that will supplement the student's regular club activities to provide a well-rounded college life."

The first event to be presented by the committee will be an "Art Soiree," which will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4.30 on Wednesday. The speaker will be Mr. Lisner, who is the director of the Montreal Art Galleries. Several specimens of student art work will be on display in the Common Room. After the address, tea will be served.

call from an outside group for some assistance.

Typical questions will be: the amount of time a volunteer is willing to give, the clubs of which he is a member, whether a car is available, etc. The Reserve lists will be filled according to the hours a volunteer has free, and also to the number of clubs to which he belongs.

The questionnaires will not obligate anybody, but will serve to give the War Council a fairly good idea of how much, and what kind of assistance it can expect. Boxes will be provided throughout the campus in which the students may deposit the completed forms.

McGill Blood Donors Commence Registration Today; Medicine Leads in Supplying Volunteers

Dr. Martin Will Address Philosophical Society

Dr. Cecil P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy in the McGill Medical Faculty, will address the Philosophical Society at its second meeting of the current session Wednesday evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Martin's topic will be "The Decline of Religion."

Dr. Martin, the club's executive pointed out, is able to speak authoritatively on the scheduled subject, having recently written a book on it. A review of the book appearing in last May's issue of the Daily said in part:

"The author . . . is also, a leading anthropologist, and is therefore as well qualified as any to examine the claim that science has replaced religion."

Besides the regular members of the society, theological students have been invited to hear Dr. Martin. Anyone else interested, the executive stated, is also invited.

Charity Drive Is Continued

Campaign Fails To Attain Half Of Objective

Owing to the fact that the total collected in the Amalgamated Charities drive is low it was deemed advisable to continue the drive throughout this week. This was done, stated George Clarke, in order that those canvassers who have not as yet been able to contact some of the students, may do so.

In past years the Drive was held over a period of two weeks, but it was decided this year that if students co-operated it would be possible to end the drive successfully in one week, continued Clarke, but war exigencies have rendered this impossible.

"Forty per cent. of the objective has been collected thus far which is less than the amount collected last year after the first week of the drive. It is hoped that before the drive is up the objective will be surpassed."

Students who are not contacted may hand in their contributions to Bill Gentlemen or Mr. Fletcher. (Continued on Page Four)

Sophs' Team Wins Debate

Upper Classes Will Compete On Tuesday

The sophomores were victorious in the first of the R.V.C. Interclass Debates, between the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. The debate was held in the R.V.C. Common Room last Friday afternoon. The affirmative of the resolution, "That movies should be abolished on Sunday," was upheld by the Freshman team, Rosamund Firth and Dixie Andrews. The negative side was represented by the sophomore team, which consisted of Louise Skutezky and Joan Macfarlane. Ivy Lawrence presided over the debate, and the judges were Ruth Hill, Alex Stalker, and Don Delvin.

The winning sophomores will be required to compete with the winners of the Third-Fourth Year Debate, which will take place on Tuesday. The subject of this coming debate will be "Resolved: that a university training should be a training for life rather than a vocation." The Fourth Year team, Ivy Lawrence and Marion Savage, will uphold the affirmative of the question, and the negative side will be defended by Ruth Hill and Cecily Angier, of Third Year.

Co-eds Will Assist in Operating Conveniently Located Booths

Not Bombs, But Brass Buttons Conquer Coeds

Boys In Blue No Longer Lonely After Saturday

By M.M.M.

The R.C.A.F. has made a conquest; and without firing a single shot or dropping one incendiary bomb.

Gleaming brass buttons and handsome men in blue uniforms whirled and jived through the dreams of many a coed Saturday night as tired but oh-so-happy, the R.V.C. hostesses climbed into bed after their first party to welcome the airmen stationed at McGill.

"Why, or why didn't we have it sooner?" was the only regret expressed while long into the night, the girls extolled in rapturous whispers and suppressed giggles, "that adorable screwball from Winnipeg," or "who'd have thought that heavenly blond corporal would turn out to be from my home town!"

Sylvia Grove, President of the Women's Union, echoed the general opinion of the girls, and promised that if the guests are as enthusiastic as their hostesses, the party will definitely have to be repeated, very soon. The boys themselves had fun, too. Corporal O'Connor happily told one of the hostesses, "The girls turned out to be surprised." (Continued on Page Four)

Instructors to Assist M.R.T.B.

Training to Be Individualized By Specialists

Six of the promised group of fifteen assistant instructors have arrived to take posts with the M.R.T.B., it was learned over the week-end.

Members of the Black Watch Regiment, the group, under the command of Sergeant Palmer, will assist M.R.T.B. commissioned instructional officers, and will provide basic training instruction on a more individualized basis.

When the full quota of fifteen is attained, it is expected to detail one instructor to each section. Since the average company has five platoons, or fifteen sections, each instructor will be allotted to a platoon on a more or less permanent basis.

Specialists in infantry rifleman, the six had previously been stationed at the advanced training centre at Farnham. Other centres under the supervision of M.D. 4 will provide the balance of the squad as men are available.

Faculties and Clubs Compete for Members

With registration booths placed at six strategic points on the campus, the McGill Blood Donors' Registration Centre opens its campaign for blood today. Co-eds operating these booths will receive every day this week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the names of men and women students who wish to donate blood. Each prospective donor is given a red button on completing the registration form.

Registration forms will also be available from the War Council representatives of the various campus clubs and organizations. Representatives of clubs who have not yet received a supply of forms may obtain them at the Tuck Shop in the Union, and they are asked to do so as soon as possible.

To arouse a spirit of competition between faculties and clubs, the names of prospective donors registered each day will be printed in the Daily with the faculty or organization represented. Although the actual campaign starts today, fifty-two students from Medicine and fourteen from the S.C.M. have already signified their intention to donate blood.

Booths Strategically Located

The registration booths are to be under the supervision of the Red Wings Society. Booths are located at the Union, R.V.C., Strathcona Hall, and the Arts, Engineering and Biological Buildings. Special forms provided by the Red Cross will be given to be filled out by prospective blood donors. These forms will be sent to the Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic, 1426 Bishop St., where they will be filled with forms received from people all over the city. A great number of registrations are needed in order to assure a steady flow of blood from 300 donors each week. The Clinic will inform students several days in advance of the time they are to appear to give blood. Each donor gets a medical examination before his or her blood is taken.

In joining the blood donor scheme, McGill becomes the sixth Canadian university to help the Red Cross in attaining their objective of two thousand donations per week. At Queens, Western Ontario, Toronto, Manitoba and U.B.C. students are already giving blood. At universities where a blood donor service is not in operation, the local committee of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes will undertake its organization. This is a direct outcome of the recent CAMSI convention at Quebec City. Ordinarily the Red Cross will not take blood from those under 21, but a special exception is being made for students.

Senior Meds to Help

Volunteer technical work at the Blood Donors' Clinic is to be done by doctors and upper year medical students. About thirty medics in 3rd and 4th year have already in-

(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Globe

Canadians to Hong Kong

A strong contingent of Canadian troops arrived unexpectedly at Hong Kong to reinforce the British garrison manning the fortress there. The crossing took place under the utmost secrecy and the troops arrived within a week after Mr. Churchill announced that Britain would declare war on Japan in the event of hostilities between that country and the U.S.

Now Helps Check Nazi Offensive

German troops were reported by Moscow to be frozen to a halt in the Crimea. In the Moscow sector the Russians have beaten off heavy attacks and have thrown back the Huns inflicting heavy losses on them. The dense cold weather is reported to have frozen Nazi soldiers to death and their tanks imprisoned in ice and snow.

Chinese Prepared for Next Jap Move

General Chiang Kai-shek has offered 1,000,000 troops to the Soviet Union contingent in the event of a Japanese attack. Thousands of Chinese troops are ready, also, in the event of a Japanese push on the Burma Road.

First Pipeline Oil Arrives Here

At 4.23 p.m. today the first crude oil from the pipeline from Portland spurted out of a valve at the Montreal East end of the line.

Around the Campus

Today: Deadline for contributions to "The Forge."

Tomorrow: R.V.C. Interclass Debate, Third Year against Fourth, in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Wednesday: 4.45 in the R.V.C. Common Room, Art Soiree, with address by Mr. Lisner, director of the Montreal Art Galleries. Dr. Cecil P. Martin addresses the Philosophical Society on "The Decline of Religion" at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Thursday: Sir Wilfrid Laurier Centennial Celebration, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury.

Coming: Prom tickets go on sale soon. . . . Psychological Society meets. . . . Interclass and Interfaculty Debates get under way. . . . Contest for Campus Queen, sponsored by the Faculty of Engineering, will get under way in the near future, and the results will be announced in the forthcoming Engineering "Daily."

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Montreal, Monday, November 17, 1941
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Unique Contribution

Never has there been a more magnificent opportunity for those on the home front to aid those who have manned the battle lines than through the Voluntary Blood Donor's Service.

The McGill Committee today begins its appeal to you to register for this voluntary service. Tables and booths have been set up in the various buildings, and distinctive pins have been provided for those who register. The total of those who register will provide for McGill another contribution to the war-aid effort—an unparalleled contribution.

This is a different matter than a Mile of Pennies, or Salvage Campaign, or any of the more ordinary war effort projects. All are well worth while; but in the contribution of the essence of life itself, you are marking a personal and direct contribution—a contribution that requires just a little courage and determination.

This is a different matter in another respect, too. For in the donation of blood, you help, not in the mere prosecution of war, of destruction, and of killing; but in the saving of life. To kill is simple, but the saving of life is a problem that has plagued mankind since the dawn of history.

Five donors will enable one man on the front to continue the battle he is fighting for us all... surely the saving of a life, and the saving of the opportunity to create a new world of peace is worth the few hours of time, and the tiny amount of courage that it will demand of you?

Intramural Sports

In this year of unsettled life at the University, it is not surprising that uncertainty has pervaded even the sports field. However, out of the disorder, a new system is taking shape. It is in this developing widened scope of sport that we at McGill should begin to feel the responsibility of leadership.

This year it has been found convenient to try to give the best of training to the largest number possible. The fact that intramural competition is not merely a marking of time until the situation clears sufficiently for the return of regular competition, should stimulate more interest in it.

There is no university better known in the sports world than Notre Dame. Yet, in spite of this, they are rated among the best colleges for their excellent training of their students for they are known, just as well for their chemistry department and their intramural sports leagues.

The opportunity is now at hand for McGill students to build up a similar reputation. By taking part in as many athletic activities as possible, and supporting as many others as we can, we shall be taking a big step in the right direction.

It is a well known axiom, that games are almost as much for the spectator as for the athlete. At the present time, the best athletes are taking part in this system, and so long as the teams are closely matched, the quality of the games will be very good. If a good game in itself is not sufficient to arouse the interest of some, there is still the glory of their particular company at stake.

Last year's hockey playoffs were moderately well attended, and were fine examples of the brand of competition that can be attained.

Film Reviews

HONKY TONK

AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture produced by Pandro S. Berman and directed by Jack Conway. Screen play by Marguerite Roberts and John Sanford. Photography by Harold Rosson.

Characters
Candy Johnson.....Clark Gable
Elizabeth Cotton.....Lana Turner
Judge Cotton.....Frank Morgan
"Gold Dust" Nelson.....Claire Trevor
Mrs. Vaner.....Marjorie Main
Brazos Hearn.....Albert Dekker
Daniel Wells.....Henry O'Neill
The Sniper.....Chill Willis
Pearl.....Veda Ann Borg
Governor Wilson.....Douglas Wood
Mrs. Wilson.....Betty Blythe
Harry Gates.....Harry Worth
Blackie.....Lew Hervey

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures seem to have the knack of taking the most trite and hackneyed plots and building them up into robust entertainment. The theme of the latest Gable-Turner epic is certainly not the most original plot in the world. Strictly speaking, "Honky Tonk" is a glorified horse-opera, but put Gable and Turner together, add some good photography and colorful costumes, apply a small amount of belly-laugh comedy and stir with some good shootin' and you get a fast, well-paced piece of motion picture entertainment.

Clark Gable takes the part of the confidence-man who moves into a lawless Western town (they were all lawless in those days) and takes over everything from the meanest ornate racketeer to the city hall. His means in doing things can not be called exactly ethical, but his ends are good so everybody goes home satisfied. Candy Johnson (so called for his aversion to liquor and his liking for candy) is responsible for building the first church in the town; he is also responsible for giving the girl Elizabeth Cotton (Lana Turner) her first kiss. Among his other responsibilities lie the new city hall and the general build-up of the original lawless town in to a more modern community.

As is to be expected in pictures of this type, characterizations are the most important thing. In the role of confidence man, wicked but charming, Clark Gable plays Clark Gable to the hilt. And so it is too with Lana Turner. Miss Turner does not pretend to be Bette Davis so she is there to look as beautiful as possible and to act as foil to Gable's Rhetoric Butlerish actions. A good bit of comedy is turned in by Chill Willis as the partner-in-crime of Candy Johnson. The other characterizations are capably handled, Albert Dekker being quite sinister enough as the villain, Claire Trevor doing a neat bit as the other woman and, Frank Morgan giving a sympathetic portrayal of the inebrated "Judge."

"Honky Tonk" makes no pretences and knows its limitations. It does not preach and has no social significance. Its role is entertainment and as such turns in a good job.

What can be called a second feature at Loew's Theatre are its added attractions; and a feature they are. They are short subjects of diversified interests chosen with taste and discrimination. We see everything from a short educational psychology to a Donald Duck cartoon. And incidentally, this Donald Duck is one of the best ever turned out by the Disney mills. Loew's Theatre is a good bet for an entertaining evening.

LADY BE GOOD

AT THE PALACE.

MGM release of Arthur Freed production, directed by Norman S. McLeod. Screenplay by Jack McGowan, Kay Van Riper, John McClain, based on story by Mr. McGowan.

Characters
Marilyn Marsh.....Eleanor Powell
Dixie Donegan.....Ann Sothern
Eddie Crane.....Robert Young
Judge Murdock.....Lionel Barrymore
Buddy Crawford.....John Carroll
Lue "Red" Willet.....Red Skelton
Joel.....Virginia O'Brien
Mr. Blanton.....Tom Conway
Bill Pattison.....Dan Dailey, Jr.
Max Milton.....Reginald Owen
Mrs. Carter Wardley.....Rose Hobart
Master of Ceremonies.....Phil Silvers

Berry Brothers.....Nyas Berry
James Berry
The Singer.....Connie Russell
Boogie-Woogie enthusiasts witness the first tap dance ever written to this light-to-the-bar rhythm in the musical "Lady Be Good." Eleanor Powell presents this latest innovation in the film's finale, and dances to the music of five pianos. A note of interest lies in the fact that this is the first picture that Miss Powell has made since "Broadway Melody of 1940," in which she appeared with Fred Astaire. In "Lady Be Good," she introduces three novel dance routines, one of them with a trained dog, "Buttons."

Ann Sothern, in a singing role is excellent, and her rendition of "The Last Time I Saw Paris" is particularly noteworthy. Miss Sothern shines above all the actors in the film, and presents an admirable performance.

The plot of "Lady Be Good" revolves about Robert Young and Ann Sothern, a song-writing couple who click on Tin Pan Alley. However success goes to Young's head, and he neglects his song-writing and Ann, with the result that Ann packs her grips and heads for the divorce court. (Lionel Barrymore plays the Judge.) It takes her dancing friend Eleanor Powell, together with the latter's boyfriend, John Carroll, to engineer an intrigue by which the fighting couple are brought together again.

The movie is genuine entertainment, and although the plot is nothing new, the dance routines of the Berry Brothers, and the antics of Red Skelton, more than compensate.

NIGHT OF JANUARY 18

AT THE PRINCESS.

Paramount picture directed by William Clemons. Screen play by Delmar Daves and others from Ayn Rand's play. Photography by John Mescall.

Characters
Steve Van Ruyle.....Robert Preston
Kit Lane.....Ellen Drew
Bjorn Faulkner.....Nils Asther
Attorney Polk.....Donald Douglas
Nancy Wakefield.....Margaret Hayes
Tilton.....Clarence Kolb
D. A.'s Assistant.....Rod Cameron
Flashy Blonde.....Alice White
Wakefield.....Roy Gordon
Drunk.....Cecil Kellaway
Williamson.....Harry Hayden
Hemmingway.....Edwin Stanley
District Attorney.....Paul Stanton
Inspector Donegan.....Willard Robertson
Patrolman Kelly.....James Flavin

AMONG THE LIVING

AT THE PRINCESS

Paramount picture directed by Stuart Heisler. Screen play by Lester Cole and Garrett Fort. Photography by Theodor Sparkuhl.

Characters
John Raden.....Albert Dekker
Paul Raden.....Albert Dekker
Millie Pickens.....Susan Hayward
Dr. Ben Saunders.....Harry Carey
Elaine Raden.....Frances Farmer
Bill Oakley.....Gordon Jones
Peggy Nolan.....Jean Phillips
Pompey.....Ernest Whitman
Mrs. Pickens.....Maude Eburne
Sheriff.....Frank M. Thomas
Judge.....Harlan Briggs
Tom Reilly.....Archie Twitchell
Woman in Cafe.....Dorothy Sebastian
Minister.....William Stack

Last Friday brought to the Princess a noteworthy example of the curious enigma that is Hollywood. The featured picture is a routine, adaptation of a powerful, well-written stage-play which opened the past summer season at His Majesty's. In contrast, the "added attraction" is a cleverly-conceived, well-acted psychological study of sanity and insanity in a restless, simmering boom-town. The first fills its leading roles with box-office stars; the second features personalities whose names have but little magnetism for public favour. The chief sufferer in the comparison is sadly the movie industry itself.

"The Night of January 16th," as originally written by Ayn Rand, was a fascinating, unusual court-room drama in which twelve members of the audience participated as jurors and determined the verdict of the case. The intricate warp and woof of the plot were unravelled thread by thread with each contribution of evidence. The play was one of unexplained motives and unexpected developments, contrasting the emotions of marriage and illicit relations. The dialogue was forceful and unrestrained, the characters powerful and imaginative. Yet Hollywood, irrefragable as ever, appropriated the title, central figures, and a few shreds of plot, and conceived a comedy-mystery distasteful by comparison and futile in its treatment and purpose.

Almost the sole interest of the picture lies in the appearance of Nils Asther, the tall, handsome Dane who starred on the silent screen of the late 1920's, and later made such hits as "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" and the famous "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." His ability and what we may call his camera-presence are quite in keeping with his reputation. Ellen Drew and Robert Preston are acceptable though lacking in inspiration; the supporting cast is adequate. Such appeal as the picture has is mainly due to good direction and attractive photography.

It would be a pity to brand "Among the Living" as a "thriller," for its very fine presentation merits a more descriptive and less hackneyed term. It is the story of twin brothers, the one the owner of a large textile factory in a small Southern town, the other a hopeless maniac whose existence is concealed by a falsified death certificate and a staged funeral. The demented giant breaks loose from his secret prison and mingles with the restless workers awaiting the opening of the mill. When his fits of madness claims two lives, he is pursued and wounded, but escapes. His brother, mistaken for him and recognized as the mill-owner, is tried before a lynching-mob of labourers. Only when the twin breaks from the courtroom and finds his mad brother dead at their mother's grave does the pace slacken and the tension relax, and the audience begins to realize what a psychological experience they have undergone.

Albert Dekker plays the dual role in a masterful manner, giving new proof of his tremendous ability and versatility. Harry Carey is no less excellent as the doctor. The supporting cast is uniformly fine, notably the courtly mill-girl who makes up to the giant stranger whose identity she does not guess. The director, photographer, and composer have together woven a fascinating pattern of light and dark, harmony and discord, silence and raucous tumult. The scene in the cafe, with the seething, impetuous mass of people, the sensuous antics of the jitterbugs, and the close-ups of a bewildered, tortured sub-normal, is something memorable in motion-picture annals.

—V. C. G.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

AT THE CAPITOL.

Universal release of Gregory La Cava production, directed by La Cava. Screen play by Eugene Thackery.

Characters
Nancy Andrews.....Irene Dunne
Tommy Duncan.....Robert Montgomery
Steve Duncan.....Preston Foster
Elmer.....Eugene Pallette
Frank.....Dick Foran
Aunt Mathilda.....Esther Dale
Billy Ross.....Walter Catlett
Richard.....Richard Davies
Katy.....Kathryn Adams
Uncle.....Samuel S. Hinds
Clarisse.....June Clyde
Sheila.....Phyllis Barry

A home town girl becomes bored with home-town life and decides to go to the big city to cut up. Around this ordinary theme is built an ordinary picture called "Unfinished Business" shown currently at the Capitol, starring Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery and Preston Foster.

Although a comedy, it has occasional earmarks of the drama to its credit, but the spectator's diaphragm does not get the exercise that usually comes with comedy.

So Universal produces a picture in which Irene Dunne, fearing spinsterhood in little

Donating Blood

SHOCK

Blood transfusions are given for a variety of conditions and a very important one is "shock." This is a medical term, and does not mean a mental or emotional state, or the sensation of an electric current. Shock, in medical parlance, refers to a definite physical state occurring after considerable injury to the body. Such injury may come from an automobile accident, on the battlefield or during an air raid. There may or may not be extensive blood loss. Those who have taken first-aid courses may remember that in shock there are palor of the face, beads of sweat on the forehead, and a cold and clammy skin. If the pulse is felt it is found rapid and feeble. The patient is very weak and may collapse.

The physiological occurrences producing shock have been for a long time a mystery to medical investigators. A great deal of research has been going on ever since the end of the last war, and the present conflict has given impetus to investigations. At McGill, much work has been done and is going on in this field.

When is shock produced? It occurs, for instance in crushing injuries, when a whole arm or leg is involved, or when a bullet penetrates the abdomen. It may also occur in extensive burns, and during or after major surgical operations.

The basis of shock lies in the fact that fluid has been lost from the blood into the tissues of the body. The smallest blood vessels allow fluid to leak out—there is an increase of "capillary permeability." Consequently the quantity of blood in the arteries and veins is decreased. The heart receives an insufficient amount of blood to pump to the vital organs. The brain soon feels the lack of blood, and this is the cause of faintness. Due to the weak circulation, collapse will soon appear, followed by death, unless...

Unless a transfusion is given to a person in "shock," rapid death is almost a certainty. Shock is a very common occurrence in war injuries. Hence the importance of having a ready supply of blood quickly to fill the empty veins before it is too late.

Messina, Ohio, aching for a fling before tossing herself on the shelf, answers the call of the train whistle. She lands somewhere in the big metropolis after falling in love en route with Robert Montgomery who forgets about her until he finds her married to Preston Foster, his drinking brother, kisses her, and then forgets her again.

Extremely well acted, skillfully directed by producer-director Gregory La Cava who is famous for his application of silent movie-musical technique to talkies, the picture might have been a hold-over special if a little meat had been served with the plot.

COME IN HUNGRY... GO OUT HAPPY!
Where? When? At Honey Dew, of course, any day. Good food properly prepared, temptingly served. Benevolent to budgets, too.

HONEY DEW
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Blood transfusion on a wide scale is a comparatively recent development. The present scheme, under which the Federal Government has authorized the Canadian Red Cross to obtain donors, is an important venture.

College Press

SALVAGE

(From The Harvard Crimson)
Physical examinations for the draft are showing one-third of American manhood ill-toothed, ill-doctored, and ill-fed. One out of every two men inspected for military service has been rejected for ailments ranging from mouldy teeth to syphilis. Of these 900,000 physically unfit men, 200,000 have been reported by draft board medicos as readily curable. President Roosevelt last month announced a plan—not yet in effect—to have these 200,000 treated by their own doctors at government expense.

This New Deal for the rejected is a constructive idea, but it lacks clarity and completeness. It is patently unfair for a man to receive a permanent 1B to 4F exemption on the strength of a broken bicuspid or an ingrown toe-nail, especially if he really wants to enter one of the military services and is unable to pay the necessary medical bills. But under the voluntary provisions of F.D.R.'s plan many a man will retain his hernia and 4F classification rather than be cured and reclassified. Further, the large number of cases caused by malnutrition and improper exercise cannot be handled except in camps similar to the triple-C layouts. England, faced by a like problem, in a test case last year took one thousand rejectees and found that 850 could pass as one hundred per cent. fit for military service after twelve months of medical and dental care supplemented by open air, exercise, (Continued on Page Four)

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"Know where I'm taking you?"
"To have a Sweet Cap - I hope!"
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

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Will be Helping
CANADA and the EMPIRE
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War Savings Stamps
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NOTICE
Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purposes of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"
Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.
There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.
Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"
Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.
All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.
All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, November 25th, 1941.
Elections will be held by the faculties on December 9th, 1941.
J. H. GRAHAM,
President.

McGill Wins Dunlop Race — Army Gains Football Title

Ottawa All-Stars Trim Montreal

Local Schoolboys Lose Early Lead

By W. Y. C.

Playing against two distinct and complete teams the Montreal high school all star grid team went down to defeat before an all star Ottawa school team 12-6 at Molson's Stadium on Saturday.

With half the game being played under Montreal rules and the other half under Ottawa regulations the Ottawa coach showed smart football and used two distinct teams. One team composed of all stars from Lisgar, Technical School, Nepean and Ottawa Universities succeeded in holding the Montreal boys in check while the unlimited interference of Montreal high school rules was in force during the first and third quarters, while a classy team from St. Patrick's College took the edge over Montreal under Ottawa rules.

MONTREAL TAKES LEAD

Playing the first quarter under Montreal rules the local team started off with a determined offensive which ended in a Montreal touchdown on the sixth play of the game which was subsequently converted but from this point on the Ottawa lads began to fathom the unlimited interference rule and the Montreal squad were unable to again break through the Ottawa line.

With the opening of the second quarter the St. Pats team took over under Ottawa rules and immediately set out to erase the Montreal lead. Led by the brilliant ball carrying of Brian Quinn and "Rock" Robillard the Ottawa team quickly gained supremacy and two major scores in the second quarter, both of which went unconverted, gave the visitors a lead, which was never again in doubt.

Playing the third quarter under Montreal rules the Ottawa lads used their experience gained in the first quarter to good advantage and held the home team scoreless. In the final quarter Quinn's lofty kicks were instrumental in forcing the home team back and finally resulted in two singles.

MUD CURTAILS PASSES

The playing field was slippery and muddy throughout the game, a fact which did not work to advantage for the home team who were depending on an aerial attack to defeat the crack Ottawa team. A steady drizzle prevailed throughout the game which turned into a heavy downpour midway through the game.

Lost
A red leather cosmetic bag in R.V.C. on Thursday contains a compact, lipstick, etc. Finder please return to Mrs. Murray.

Lost
A black wallet at Engineering Bldg. or Gymnasium. Please leave with Fred Barton—N. E. Brown.

Farmer Suffers Injury In Senior League Game

Bud Farmer, one of the McGill hockey stars, suffered the injury of a broken leg in a hockey game yesterday afternoon at the Forum between the Royals and the Pats of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. Last year, Farmer was one of the classy Redmen who defeated the Black Watch in the only game in which a team from McGill was allowed to meet any outside competition.

Last year, Farmer was also a member of the Montreal Junior Royals, a team which won the Eastern Canada Junior Hockey Championship, only to lose out to Winnipeg in the Canadian final. This year Bud made the jump to the senior Royals and is also on the negotiation list of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

During the first period of the game yesterday, the young forward was skating toward the south end goal. He was checked, lost his balance and fell. Apparently he stepped on some paper which was lying on the ice and could not regain his equilibrium in time to avoid the catastrophe.

After the injury, Farmer was transported to the Western Hospital for treatment.

Cowan Paces McGill to Dunlop Meet Championship

The March of Sport

by Allan

Victor Is Only Triple Winner Of Event

By A.S.T.

The intramural football league made its final bow of the present campaign last Friday, at the Stadium. Army led all through the schedule, and although they boast a perfect record of six victories in as many games, their position was at no time secure, with Navy at their heels all the way. Even in the games themselves, they had a habit of postponing the final decision until late in the game, when their all-round power would come to the fore, and a final surge would snatch the victory. The soldiers actually clinched the title in the last fifteen minutes of the season when a blocked kick and subsequent touchdown, climaxed the tensest game of all, after the Navy's potent aerial attack had given the latter visions of a playoff for first place, in the case of a possible tie in the standings.

It is a pity that such fine football does not arouse more interest among the rest of the student body. It could not be for the lack of rivalry. The Quebec Senior Amateur Hockey League, when still amateur, and composed entirely of Montreal teams, used to outdraw the professional games. The reason, then, seems to be associated with the time of the games, which is inconvenient to a great number of sport fans.

Simultaneous with the exit of football, plans and practices are announced for the hockey season. The organization is similar to that of the football, with the names of the teams carrying the flavour of the services. Macdonald is also included in this league. The McGill management, it appears, has succeeded in lining up five well-balanced teams, with the proven players distributed equally among them. In fact, perusing the teams, we don't get the slightest notion who will end the season in the top positions. We have been advised, though, that Malenfant of the Marines, a brother of the former Quebec Aces star, and new to McGill, will bear watching.

The track club keeps rolling along, and the intense interest of the runners has kept the sport quite alive. The Inter-company Harrier Meet enjoyed a very large entry list, and the provincial championship Dunlop race saw twelve McGill entries, out of twenty-five starters. Glenn Cowan came through in this latter meet to become the first runner to win the gold medal three successive times. He has that uncanny ability to conserve his energy until the home stretch, and then sprint in at the speed of a hundred-yard dash. This triumph, however, (Continued on Page Four)

Third Triumph



Glenn Cowan, the outstanding McGill distance runner, led the field in Saturday's Dunlop Race.

Six Teams Commence Ice Season

First Practice Today with R.C.N.V.R.

McGill's time-honoured sport, hockey, will commence its 1941 season in the near future under a slightly revised system, to avoid the unbalanced distribution of players which hampered the otherwise successful Inter-company League of last year. This season's set-up will follow closely the arrangement of the football league. Tentative plans call for the following six teams and coaches, the players being arranged regardless of the company they are training with: Infantry, Ian Hellyer; Air Force, Bruce Ward; Artillery, Grant Morrison; Navy, Bruce Crutchfield; Marines, B. J. Cleary; and a team from Macdonald College.

PRACTICES BEGIN

A practice schedule has already been drawn up and 13 men have been selected for the first practice today at 12.30 with the R.C.N.V.R. a complete list of these players appearing under Sports Notices.

The complete list of players in the various teams follows below but any men not already in a team are reminded that they may still hand their names into the Athletic Office.

Infantry: Hellyer, coach, Ritchie, Farmer, Keay, Howard, Doscher, Burrows, Graves, Dion, Thompson, Applebaum, Clouston, Milne, Dodds, Mulligan, Byers, Smith, Shore.

Air Force: Ward, coach, Fyfe, MacDonald, Young, Marriott, Scoble, Law, Hall, Futterer, Farquhar, Marks, Redpath, Freeman, Sinclair, Smart, Hylands, Frost.

Artillery: Morrison, coach, Mann, Hibbard, Read, Goldbloom, Lefavre, Hebert, Holden, Davies, Spencer, Shafer, Carruthers, Brooks, Smith, Mailloux, Brown, Scott, McFarlane.

Navy: Crutchfield, coach, MacEachern, Owen, Hale, Darroch,

Blocked Kick by Tepner Brings Last-quarter Win

Laffoley Scores Payoff Touch in Soldiers' 7-5 Victory

By H. K. N.

The 1941 football season at McGill was brought to a glorious finish last Friday afternoon when the undefeated Army team won a final victory against the closely trailing Navy squad to gain the 1941 grid title.

Army's hard-fought 7-5 win climaxed a season which saw Navy end up two games behind the winner, followed by Air Force and Macdonald in third and fourth positions.

OPPONENTS FIGHT HARD

Determined to clinch the title without any losses, Army forged ahead in the first quarter to gain a 1-0 lead over the salty squad when Marriott kicked over a single. Spurred on by their faithful rooters Navy stopped the rolling Army tanks in the second quarter when the combined efforts of Hall, Futterer, and Byington brought the tars down the field. This drive was climaxed when Hall forwarded to Futterer and the latter went over for the first touchdown of the game. The touch was unconverted to leave the score at 5-1 in favour of Navy at the end of the first half.

The third quarter featured alternate drives by both teams in an endeavour to make some high scores in this all-important game. Poulson, Laffoley, Smith, and Gibson made gains for Army, but the brilliant playing of Hall, Futterer, and Read for Navy kept the ball away from the danger zone.

ARMY WINS ON BLOCKED KICK

In a manner fitting to a closing game, the last quarter of Friday's championship tussle saw some of the most exciting plays of the season. Shortly after the three-quarter mark, "Johnny-on-the-spot" Tepner crashed through Navy's line and blocked their kick on his opponents' 15-yard line, to become one of the stars of the day. Laffoley took advantage of this wonderful opportunity and went over for a touchdown in the next two downs. Marriott converted to make the score 7-5.

Unconquered until the closing whistle, Navy made a last beautiful attempt in the closing seconds when Hall made a long completed forward pass to Futterer. The final score remained at 7-5 for the champions.

LINE-UPS:

Army: F.W., Poulson; halves, Oulmet, Marriott, Laffoley; quarter, Smith; snap, Farlinger; insides, Millholland, Smith; middles, Lefavre, Bartram; ends, Cleary, Little; subs, Gibson, McGoun, Utley, Humphreys, Tepner, Morgan, Stuart.

Gibson, Grant, Kennedy, Cero, Ivey, Patterson, Millen, Cowan, Pye, Tougas, Marcel, Nicholson, Reade.

Marines: Cleary, coach, Thompson, Earl Smith, Malenfant, Chinn, Burrows, Ritchie, Patrick, Rutledge, Sargent, Johnson, Shannon, Adams, Pope, Rose, Simmons, Watt.

Standings and Schedules

RUGBY STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	F	A	P
Army	6	6	0	70	29	12
Navy	6	4	2	73	35	8
Air Force	6	2	4	57	41	4
Macdonald	6	0	6	12	107	0

TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE
Today, 5.00 p.m.—A vs. F.
Tuesday, 5.00 p.m.—E vs. Monday's winner.

BADMINTON SCHEDULE
Section I Section II
D E
F A
G Mac.
C Ind.

SCHEDULE
Wed., Nov. 19th, 5.15—A vs. Ind.
Wed., Nov. 19th, 5.15—D vs. F.
Wed., Nov. 19th, 6.15—G vs. C.
Wed., Nov. 19th, 6.15—Mac. vs. E.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 5.15—F vs. G.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 5.15—E vs. Ind.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6.15—A vs. Mac.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6.15—D vs. C.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 5.15—D vs. G.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 5.15—F vs. C.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6.15—E vs. A.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6.15—Ind. vs. Mac.

SQUASH SCHEDULE
Section I Section II
E F
C D
A G
Ind. C.O.T.C.

SCHEDULE
Wed., Nov. 19th, 6.00—E vs. C.
Thurs., Nov. 20th, 6.00—A vs. Ind.
Fri., Nov. 21st, 6.00—D vs. G.
Tues., Nov. 25th, 6.00—G vs. C.O.T.C.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6.00—F vs. D.
Thurs., Nov. 27th, 6.00—E vs. A.
Fri., Nov. 28th, 6.00—C vs. Ind.
Tues., Dec. 2nd, 6.00—D vs. C.O.T.C.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6.00—E vs. Ind.
Thurs., Dec. 4th, 6.00—C vs. A.
Fri., Dec. 5th, 6.00—F vs. G.
Tues., Dec. 9th, 6.00—F vs. C.O.T.C.

Navy: F.W., Hall; halves, Read, Savage, Futterer; quarter, Byington; snap, Jones; insides, Maase, Skelton; middles, Dixon, Robinson; outsides, MacCallum, Cooper; subs, Jordan, MacEachern, Stewart.

Sport Notices

HOCKEY

The following players have been selected to practice with the R.C. N.V.R. today at the Forum at 12.30: Thompson, Owen, Chown, Cleary, Crutchfield, Macdonald, Earl Smith, Hale, Hellyer, Young, Malenfant, Keay, Lefavre.

BASKETBALL

There will be a basketball practice for D company today at 4.15 p.m. All players are reminded that the final list of names must be in the Athletic Office by tomorrow.

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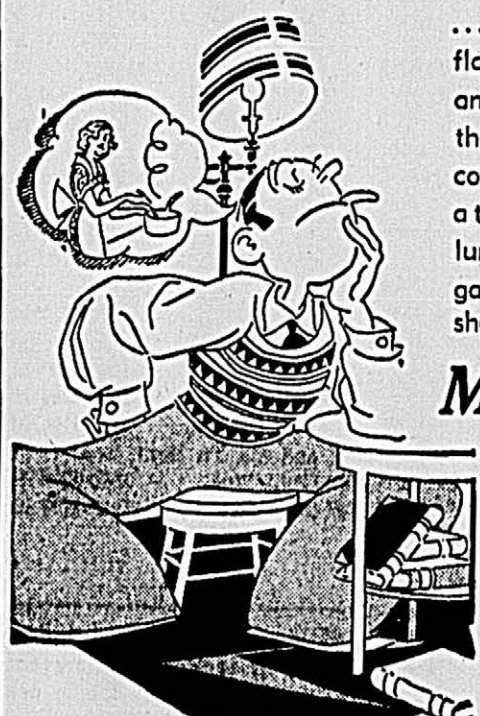
Drink

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Dry Ginger Ale — Mission Orange
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GOOD FOOD

16 Restaurants

MONTREAL
TORONTO
OTTAWA
SUDBURY

Sports Today

TOUCH RUGBY
4.15 p.m.
Semi-final: A Coy. vs. F Coy.
At Stadium

SOFTBALL
5.00 p.m.
Playoff: A Coy. vs. F Coy.

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Practice

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.15 p.m.
Practice

Sports Tomorrow

TOUCH RUGBY
Final: E Coy. vs. Winner of A vs. F

SOFTBALL
5.00 p.m.
Playoff

GYMNASTICS
5.00 p.m.
Practice

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.00 p.m.
Practice

BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Practice

"PLEASE, I WANT MORE"



CAN YOU DO LESS THAN PROVIDE MORE

McGill Amalgamated Charities

